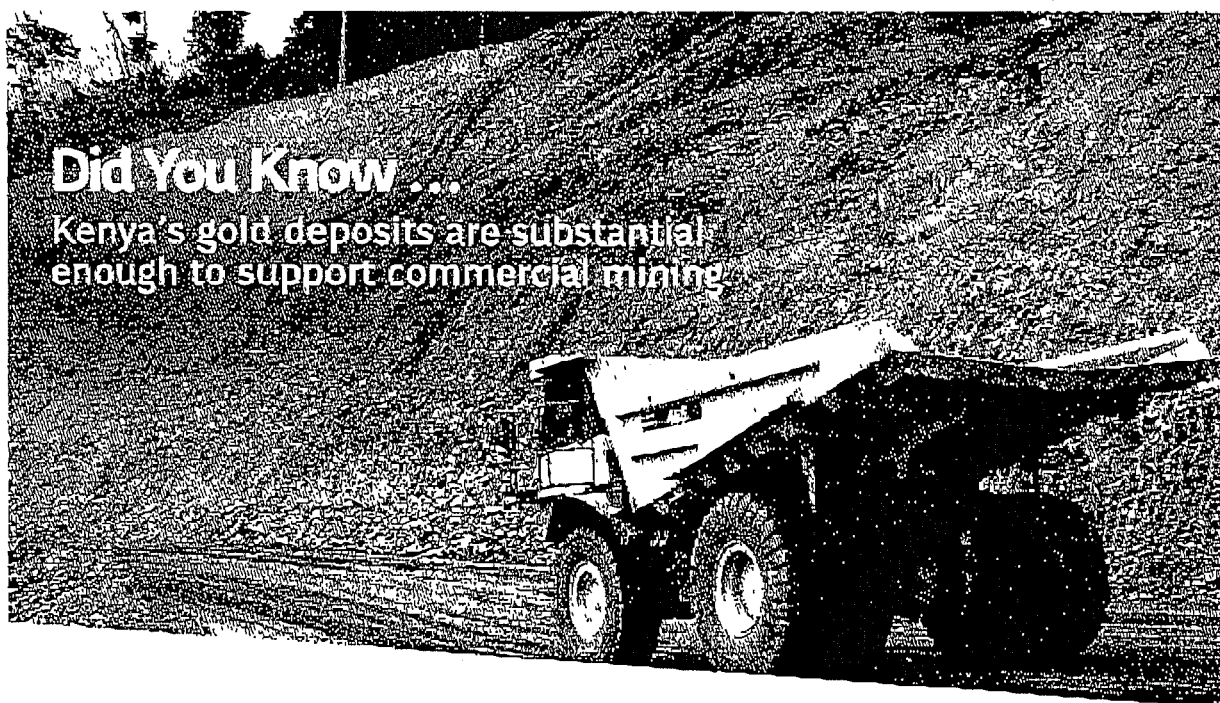


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► The Department of Mines and Geology estimates that the Western Kenya belt that borders Tanzania (dubbed Migori belt) could produce up to 34 tons of gold per year.

► The government is currently working with mining companies to develop a mining strategy.

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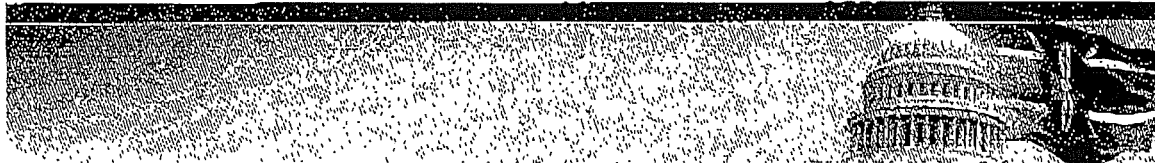
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Kenyan Justice Minister to Investigate Perpetrators of Post-Election Violence and Protect Witnesses

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Kenya's Justice and Constitutional Affairs Minister Mutula Kilonzo has vowed to revive his quest for a local tribunal for the suspects of the post-election violence as soon as the new Constitution is passed.

The minister affirmed that it is the responsibility of the Kenyan government to punish those responsible for the post-election violence, regardless of how the International Criminal Court (ICC) acts.

"We have to prosecute all the perpetrators within the country," said Minister Kilonzo. "This country must live with the fact that it is only us who can heal whatever ills that happened."

Minister Kilonzo castigated the ICC for the leisurely pace of its investigation. He promised to return to Parliament and demand support for his endeavor as soon as Kenya turns the page and enacts the new Constitution. Kilonzo originally pushed for special tribunals in December but was rebuffed by members of the legislature.

The Justice Minister's pledge comes in response to human rights groups citing recent threats to witnesses of the post-election violence. He asserted that supporting these is equally important as punishing the offenders, noting that "the next agenda will be the Witness Protection Act."

The first Witness Protection Act was passed in 2006 and is now being updated by Minister Kilonzo. The bill will lead to the formation of an independent witness protection agency.

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